

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 23—Number 4

January 20-26, 1952

MAY WE

Quote

YOU ON THAT?

JAS W WADSWORTH, chairman, Nat'l Security Training Comm, presenting proposal for universal military training to House Armed Services Comm: "By a reduction in armed forces, and a reduction in the draft, we believe UMT will save billions of dollars." 1-Q

" "

Rep PAUL J KILDAY (D, Tex), advocating 10% pay hike for servicemen: "For God's sake, don't send word to Korea that Congress favors economy only at the expense of the soldier." (House passed measure 269-89. Now up to Senate.) 2-Q

" "

Rep CLARE E HOFFMAN (R, Mich) seeking to block Truman plan for reorganizing Internal Revenue Bureau: "Legislation does not stop corruption any more than Ten Commandments stopped sin." 3-Q

" "

FRANK E MCKINNEY, chmn, Democratic Nat'l Comm, addressing Mass Jefferson-Jackson dinner:

"We Democrats have made our human share of mistakes, but they have been on little things. On the big things we have been right." 4-Q

" "

WINSTON CHURCHILL, speaking at a dinner in Ottawa: "I view Gen Dwight D Eisenhower a great man. I think I can say that without getting mixed up in politics." 5-Q

" "

HALSEY MCGOVERN, refusing Medal of Honor awarded posthumously to his son: "Accepting these medals would imply that I think Truman is worthy to confer those honors. And I don't think that fellow is worthy to confer honors on my boys or any one's boys." 6-Q

" "

Sen GEO D AIKEN, of Vt, concerning shortages in Agriculture Dept's farm price support program: "The report calls them 'conversions of Gov't commodities.' In a bank it would be called embezzlement, but in my language it is stealing." 7-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



One significant point on which Truman & Churchill found no common ground: the Korean situation. Looks now as tho we'll have to let the reds rebuild airfields. We've lost air supremacy there (Sec Fin-letter pointed out last wk Russia now out-produces us in jets.) So it's a case of compromise or extend the war. Also, indications are Britain will win point on admission of Red China to UN, *after* Korean truce. U S will still vote "no"; be over-ridden.

Despite Gen'l's clear-cut statement, there's Washington talk this wk that Eisenhower will ret'n to U S (presumably to Columbia Univ) in Spring. We have information he has tentatively accepted non-political speaking engagements in U S for March. Perhaps outcome of early primaries might be a factor. (We discuss primaries more fully in another section, *Election Year.*) So far, Eisenhower

is entered only in New Hampshire primary, Mar 11. Apparently, only other states open to his managers are Minn, Ill, Pa, Fla, Ore and Calif. Remaining states holding primaries require formal assent of the candidate. Great strength in early primaries helps; conversely, a poor showing is a handicap (hurt Taft badly in '48).

On forthcoming budget message, Truman and aides argue as to whether he should ask for \$10 billion in new taxes, or a modest \$5 billion. Either way, it's "just for the record"—an academic matter, since Congress is in no mood to vote the added burden in an election yr.

On his 75th birthday, Jan 22, Aga Khan, Moslem leader, will weigh in (at approx 240 lbs). This yr, followers will give his weight in platinum. In bygone yrs, they have bestowed gold and precious gems. It is estimated the yield will approximate \$3 million. Traditionally, proceeds go to charity.

Coming up, Jan 27: "Nat'l Husband Kitchen Day." Idea: to familiarize Pop with the pots and pans, so he will know his way around when Mom is away.



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"He who never quotes, is never quoted"
★ ★

Charles H. Johnson



ACHIEVEMENT—1

A man achieves according to what he believes. — *Highways of Happiness.*

ACTIVITY—Inactivity—2

We have arrived at the age of squat and look. Spectatoritis or squatitis is the disease of the day. Children are being encouraged to let others entertain them rather than to entertain themselves, and this training and tendency extend on into their adult lives. We sit and look when we should walk and think, and conversation is a lost art. — Editorial, *Tacoma* (Wash) *News-Tribune.*

AGE—Youth—3

Al Rosen, of the Cleveland Indians, says he prefers talking about baseball to children rather than to adults. "Grownups ask 'Why don't you?'" he explains, "while children ask, 'How do you?'" — LEONARD LYONS, *Post-Hall Syndicate.*

AMERICA—Influence—4

We do not presume that even the best American ideas, untouched, can develop vigor in a foreign land. The need is for . . . a cross-fertilization of American ideas with other strains. We believe that this development is absolutely basic to a successful American co-operation with areas such as Asia, where indigenous cultures are dissimilar to our own. — ROBT C NORTH, editorial, *Pacific Spectator*, Autumn, '51.

AMERICANA—5

An American is the only fellow in the world that will pay 50 cents to park his car while he eats a 25 cent sandwich. — CAL TINNEY, *Modern Millwheel*, hm, Gen'l Mills.

ARMED FORCES—Rivalry—6

The air force says the Russians have our new secret gunfire sight. The air force is very disturbed. Next thing you know, the U S navy is liable to get it. — FLETCHER KNEBEL, *Register-Tribune Syndicate.*

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From the diary of a gov't official:

1st yr: "All men are good."

2nd yr: "Some men are good."

3rd yr: "A few men are crooks."

4th yr: "Most men are crooks."

5th yr: "All men are crooks—so I might as well take my share too!" — *Bohemia*, Havana, Cuba.

7

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CHINA—Communism—8

More Chinese died violent deaths during the 1st 8 mo's of '51 than during the 3 yrs of civil war that preceded establishment of the Chinese communist state on Oct 1, '49.

Official Chinese figures show the number of "counter-revolutionaries" executed reaches 1.2 million. Independent estimates place firing-squad victims at over 1½ million. — *Swiss Review of World Affairs.*

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Binders

Since the change in format of *QUOTE* was first contemplated, we have been seeking a source of desirable binders at a price we felt would not be considered excessive. Thus far we have been unsuccessful in that search. *QUOTE* is now punched to fit a standard 5½ x 8½ binder. You may have such a binder available, or can no doubt secure one from a local stationer, to meet your immediate needs.

CITIZEN—Responsibility—9

There is an unfortunate tendency in the America of today to minimize the force of lawless, regressive and totalitarian elements in our society and to leave it to the gov't to think and act for the citizen in domestic as well as foreign affairs.—*Jos DUNNER, Chmn, Political Science Dept, Grinnell College.*

CRITICISM—10

Criticism, like any good medicine, may cause an unfavorable reaction when administered in excessive doses.—*Cannon Bawls, hm, Uncle Joe Cannon Toastmaster's Club, Danville, Ill.*

DEFENSE—Effort—11

This sign was recently placed in front of a grocery store: "We know it's hard to get meat, butter, sugar, shoes and other things—but it's harder to learn to speak Russian."—*Indiana Farmers Guide.*

.....*Quote*.....

DETERMINATION—12

There is a big difference between a mere desire to do a thing and a burning passion to do it, a determination to accomplish it at any cost. A mere desire is like warm water in a locomotive—it will never produce steam. It takes fire and force and enthusiasm to generate the steam that propels the successful character.—*Sunshine Magazine.*

DIPLOMACY—13

Today every diplomat must watch his appease and accuse.—*London Opinion.*

ECONOMY—14

Our nation is just like an average family. The head man plans economy and the family unplans.—*BURTON HILLIS, Better Homes & Gardens.*

EDUCATION—15

If it is impossible for a man to be a professor unless he holds views that the majority will approve, then American universities will become little more than detention homes for the young, with technical schools attached.—*ROBT M HUTCHINS, "The Inscription on Our Hearts," Progressive, 1-'52.*

ESPIONAGE—16

Espionage must be considered for what it is. The laws of this country provide that a person who takes a life of another may be given capital punishment. Espionage, which has the ultimate purpose of taking the lives of many, should be considered no less an offense. — House Comm on Un-American Activities, proposing capital punishment for espionage, in peace as well as war.

FAITH—17

We can best serve a desperate world by refusing to be desperate.
—*Origin Unknown.*

FASHION—18

If a gal wants to be popular today, she must be able to half-dress well. — *P K Sideliner*, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.

“

Free Enterprise: You furnish your own ladder and the gov't merely stands by to steady it as you climb.

Socialism: The gov't furnishes the ladder for free, but with no rungs.

Communism: The Comrades, finding you already well up the ladder, jerk it out from under you, bust it up and beat you to death with the pieces. —
Pathfinder. 19

“

FREE WORLD—20

If we are going to keep this a free world, we must keep on making fun of it.—*SHANKAR*, political cartoonist, *Hindustan Times* (India).

FRIENDSHIP—21

He who holds the gift of friendship in his hands and withholds his hand is a miser indeed. His riches will vanish, and his heart, the storehouse of his wealth, will fill with evil germs which will eat out the riches and leave only refuse.—*Temple Artisan.*

GIFTS—Giving—22

He who takes but never gives, may last for yrs, but never lives.—
Friendly Chat.



Fourteen states require presidential primaries; in three they are optional. Remaining states choose delegates thru state conventions of political parties, or by state committee.

There are 2 types of presidential primaries: (a) the delegate primary, in which voter indicates his choice between delegates. The delegate may or may not list his presidential preference; (b) the preference primary, in which the individual not only votes for specific delegates, but also expresses choice between candidates.

No candidate is required to enter any primary; normally does not do so unless reasonably sure of victory. Primaries are important. Early ones may influence later state primaries; also have effect on various state conventions.

Rules as to number of delegates are flexible. Republicans currently allow each state 2 delegates for each U S Senator and Representative elected at large; one for each Congressional District casting 1000 votes for Republican candidate in previous election; 2 if 10,000 or more Republican votes were cast; bonus of 3 to each state voting Republican in last presidential election or subsequently electing a Republican U S Senator. Democrats allow twice the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress, plus 4 delegates to states going Democratic in last presidential election.

.....*Quote*.....

GOVERNMENT—23

From reading the record, one can't escape the conclusion that Americans are not very good at running gov'ts, but that the American people like their form of gov't notwithstanding. They hold it neither in awe nor fear, at times ignore its solemn pronouncements, walk right over its carefully ordered plans and then do the job their own way.—B R ROTHENBERGER, editor, *Beatrice* (Neb) *Times*.

GOV'T—Debt—24

If we pass our nat'l debt on to the next generation, it will be the end of ancestor worship.—*Banking*.

GRATITUDE—25

When Franz Lehar was a nobody, he went to Maxim's, a Parisian cafe as obscure as he was. He didn't realize how expensive it was until the check came—and he refused to accept money from the young woman he "dined."

"I will be glad to wash the dishes, mop the floor and wait on table," he told the owner.

"Oh," said the man, "pay me some other time when you can—and if you can't, then forget it."

When Lehar wrote *The Merry Widow* he added the song, *Maxim's*, a bouncy, catchy thing that put the unknown cafe on the map of the world.—WALTER WINCHELL, King Features Syndicate.

HUMAN NATURE—26

Here are 5 basic needs of every human individual: (1) the need for being justly treated; (2) the need to be in a situation that makes sense; (3) the need for some personal recognition; (4) the need to

feel oneself part of something significant; (5) the need to be getting somewhere.—HARRY A OVERSTREET (author, *The Mature Mind*) "What We Owe Ourselves as Human Beings", *Internat'l Altrusan*.

66

A few yrs ago—you did not believe in the X-ray. If anyone had suggested there was a light that would make the body transparent so that you could see the bones in your hand, you would have laughed.

A few yrs ago—you did not believe in radium; could not conceive of a flame that would not consume, a substance that would not burn itself up by its own shining.

A few yrs ago—you did not believe that a man's voice could be carried thru the ether and heard around the world.

A few yrs ago—you did not believe that immense passenger planes could fly over sea and land from continent to continent.

What are some of the things you do not believe today?—*Fireman's Fund Record*. 27

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INGENUITY—28

Nehil Gae ("Blue Cow"), a wild animal of the antelope family, caused widespread damage to crops in India. Since cows are sacred to the Hindu, the animals could not be shot. So the Indian gov't changed the name of the marauder to *Nehil Goa* ("Blue Horse"). Horses are merely mundane. Relieved farmers proceeded to liquidate them.—*Executive's Digest*.

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Pathways to the Past



Week of
Feb 10-16

Thos A Edison was born 105 yrs ago (Feb 11, 1847). Talking with the publisher of QUOTE a few yrs before his death, in '31, Mr Edison declared that deafness, instead of being a handicap, had proved one of his greatest aids to concentration.

Speaking of deafness, it was 95 yrs ago (Feb 16, 1857) we established the 1st institution in the world for the higher education of the deaf—Nat'l Deaf Mute College, Washington, D C.

Sixty-five yrs ago this wk (Feb 12, 1887) we 1st began formal celebration of Lincoln's Birthday. The occasion was a dinner at Delmonico's sponsored by the Republican Club of New York City. The club has faithfully celebrated each anniversary since that date. Twenty-nine states now mark Feb 12 as a legal holiday.

Quite an exciting time in Boston, 75 yrs ago (Feb 12, 1877). A news dispatch was sent all the way from Salem, via Mr Bell's new invention. Reported the *Boston Globe*: "This special dispatch . . . has been transmitted by telephone in the presence of 20 people who have thus been witnesses to a feat never before attempted—the sending of news over the space of 16 mi's by the human voice."

In this atomic age it is interesting to recall that the 1st diesel-powered submarine was launched just 40 yrs ago (Feb 15, 1912) at Groton, Conn.

Ninety-five yrs ago a contract was let for the 1st perforated postage stamps distributed by the U S Gov't.

The familiar adhesive postage stamp began its career in N Y City 110 yrs ago (Feb 15, 1842).

Lincoln

The color of the ground was
in him, the red earth,
The smack and tang of elemental things.

Sprung from the West,
He drank the valorous youth
of a new world,
The strength of virgin forests
braced his mind,
The hush of spacious prairies
stilled his soul.

His words were oaks in acorns;
and his thoughts
Were roots that firmly gripped
the granite truth.

—EDW MARKHAM

A significant wk for horticulturists. Just 20 yrs ago (Feb 16, '32) 1st patent on a fruit tree—a late-ripening peach — was granted to Stark Bros, Louisiana, Mo.

.....Quote.....

It's an **IDEA**

In Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati, everybody knows everybody else, so it is generally known when a family is expecting. The Episcopal church has undertaken to make itself useful by spreading desired information. If a newly arrived infant is a boy the church chimes play Little Boy Blue. If a girl, they play Mary's Little Lamb.—H J HASKELL, Kans City Star.

JUSTICE—29

It looks more and more as if the thing the Justice Dept has to fear most is justice.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

LAW—Lawyers—30

If a young Abraham Lincoln, after his reading of law, took the California Bar examination, he would have to go back to splitting rails.—JOHN MCFARLAND, dean, San Francisco Law School.

LEADERSHIP—31

Practicing psychologists list 5 rules for appraising men considered for exec promotion: (1) Ambition; (2) Attitudes toward policy; (3) Attitudes toward colleagues; (4) Supervisory skills; (5) Attitudes to excessive demands on time, energy.—Commerce.

LEISURE—32

Modern man's main occupation, at least in America, seems to be leisure. What he does in his free time may in the end determine the

.....*Quote*.....

fate of his civilization more decisively than what he produces in his working hrs.—WM S SCHLAMM, "Manners, Arts & Morals," *Free-man*, 1-31-'51.

LOVE—Lack—33

Everybody at Bellevue (mental hospital) is somebody who lost love somewhere along the line. The ones that love means the most to get sick. Some of them die.—WM SAROYAN, *Tracy's Tiger* (Doubleday).

MAN—Machinery—34

There are any number of countries as rich in human and natural resources as the U S. The thing that makes the difference between abundance and poverty is the wise and efficient use of tools. Approximately 95% of our production energy is provided by tools. Only 5% represents animal and human energy.—W G VOLLMER, pres, Texas & Pacific Ry.

MODERN AGE—35

A young boy, a generation ago, worked on a farm. After the milking was done, his mother strained the milk and set it in pans for the cream to rise. Then the boy went out and sold it for 5 or 6 cts a qt. The price was a private matter. Regulation was unknown. Now, the boy has grown to manhood, and there's a different story:

The Dep't of Agriculture is mobilized; the stable is sterilized; the cows are immunized; the milk is homogenized; the butter is subsidized; the dairymen are organized; the milkmen are unionized; the voters are anaesthetized; the public is victimized.—Ew J Fox, Jr, addressing alumni dinner, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

MUSIC—in the Home—36

Time was when people sang, played chamber music, or even an old banjo, in their homes. Today we sit stupidly on our spines before the television watching some comic ring a new change on the old vulgarities.—JOHN C CORT, "The Hunger for Community," *Commonweal*, 1-4-'52.

NOBILITY—37

There is nothing noble in being superior to some other man. The true nobility is in being superior to your previous self.—R & R Mag, hm, Ins Research & Review Co.

OPPORTUNITY—38

Now is always the very best time if we will only make it so.—*Arkansas Baptist*.

Hush, little minklet,
Don't you cry,
You'll be a scandal
By and by.
—*Minneapolis Tribune*. 39

POLITICS—40

Officials of Pekin, Ill., expected to find rare old whisky when they opened up the cornerstone of their city hall. Instead, they found a campaign song that called for lower taxes, less waste in gov't, and less stealing by politicians. The cornerstone was laid in the 1880's.

The episode reminds one of Rudyard Kipling's gloomy assumption that if the secret hidden under Cheops' pyramid were to be uncovered, it would be found to be a revelation of graft on the part of Cheops' contractors. —*Chicago Daily News*.



Helen Taft Manning (sister of Sen Rob't A Taft) writing in *Jan American* explodes myth of the Taft fortune. Grandfather Taft left \$5,000 estate. Wm Howard Taft saved something from presidential salary; augmented income by lecturing, but only a gov't pension made it possible for Senator's mother to maintain home in Washington. Sen Taft had a successful law practice, from which he has now resigned. His wife inherited money, but careful management is needed to maintain Washington and Cincinnati establishments. Tafts have 4 children, to whom they have been generous. Said the Senator: "I notice children don't cost so much until they become self-supporting."

In *Jan Cosmopolitan* Sylvia Porter sees grave danger that fed'l gov't will be taken over "by a 2 million army of 2nd-raters." The reason: We simply don't pay our public servants enough to keep them in office. Gov't pays clerks and typists substantially more than industry, but bureau heads, who draw \$14,000, can readily get twice that salary in private business.

The new monthly mag sponsored by Nat'l Ass'n of Manufacturers, originally projected as *World Today*, will be called *U S A*. It will be 128 pages; digest size; illustrated. Edited by Edw Maher, at one time editor of *Liberty*. First issue, March; price 25 cents.

.....Quote.....

I will respect all men and women regardless of race and religion.

I will exemplify in my own life the spirit of good will and understanding.

I will establish comradeship with those who seek to exalt the spirit of love and reconciliation thruout the world.

I will attribute to those who differ from me the same degree of sincerity that I claim for myself.

I will uphold the civil rights and religious liberties of all citizens and groups whether I agree with them or not.

I will do more than live and let live—I will live and help live.—WALTER W VAN KIRK, quoted in Sentinel, 1st Methodist Church, Santa Monica, Calif.

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POLITICS—42

Many are talking about the coming election in Gen'l terms.—*Ar-cadia (Wis) News-Leader.*

It is characteristic of Americans to think of politics in terms of the sports world. Thus, a presidential election is a "race," an unlooked-for result, an "upset," the opening of a campaign a "kick-off," and so on.—*Edw T FOLLIARD, Nation's Business.*

POWER—43

As soon as people have power they go crooked and sometimes

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dotty as well, because the possession of power lifts them into a region where normal honesty never pays.—*E M FORSTER, Two Cheers for Democracy.* (Harcourt, Brace)

PRAYER—44

Gladstone used to tell his friends about a neighbor's little girl who really believed in prayer. Her brother had made a trap that caught little sparrows, and she prayed that it might fail.

Suddenly her face became radiant, and for 3 days she prayed hard, and her faith was so absolute that her mother asked one morning, "Julia, why are you so sure that your prayer will be answered?"

Julia smiled. "I know that my prayer will be answered because I went out there 3 days ago and kicked the trap to pieces!"—*Wood-men of the World Mag.*

PRESS—Freedom—45

We are beginning to suspect that the biggest uncovered story of our time is the insidious seizure of news prerogatives by public officials. — *JAS S POPE, exec editor, Louisville Times.*

RACE RELATIONS—46

The only time when racial consciousness becomes a danger is when it gets in the way of new advances.—*Editorial, Ebony.*

RETIREMENT—47

Ford Motor Co considers a retirement aid program to counsel workers eligible for pensions in 5 yrs, on where to live, hobbies and entertainment.—*Wall St Jnl.*

SIN—48

An evangelist announces there's a total of 726 sins. He is getting requests for the list from people who think they must be missing something.—*Safety Broadcast*.



“
Our face is red,
Our outlook blue;
We said 4 years—
Shoulda been two!

In our issue for the wk of Jan 5, we stated that U S Representatives are elected for 4 yrs. They are, as everyone should know, elected for *two* yrs. A typist made the original error, and—well, no one caught it, that's all. So sorry! 49

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STATE-of-the-WORLD—50

A meeting (of the Big Four) is attractive . . . but we should not expect much evident improvement as a result of it. One is driven to the paradox of saying that the less obvious its results, the better. What it could achieve is to create a new atmosphere and climate of thought and human comradeship between East and West. It could not achieve—and ought not to try to achieve—precise settlements of the particular quarrels which divide us at present. — *Manchester* (Eng) *Guardian Wkly*.

SUCCESS—51

Most of our great thinkers have been poor. I have never seen it stated that Shakespeare made a fortune. Good old John Wesley died penniless. He left only a few silver spoons—plus the Methodist Church. *Efficiency Mag* (London).

Those writing Gilbreths, co-authors of *Cheaper by the Dozen* and *Belles on Their Toes*, are giving the portables little rest. Frank Jr was on the Crowell Fall list with a popular autobiography, *I'm a Lucky Guy*. Sister Ernestine Gilbreth Carey has a lively novel, *Jumping Jupiter* (dep't store background) out this wk. Mother Lillian (who produced the remarkable Dozen) recently authored *Living With Our Children* (Norton).

Those of us who view our contributions to charity a bit too smugly may find surprises in *Philanthropic Giving*, by F Emerson Andrews (Russell Sage Foundation). Mr Andrews proves statistically the soundness of the old adage, “The poor take care of the poor.” Tallying all contributions to church, education and welfare, the lowest income group (under \$3,000 a yr) supplies more than half of contributions received from living donors.

Nursery tales are now printed on paper made from apple pulp. Thus the babe who tires of the pictures, chews the pages, comes to no harm. *Lancet*, British medical jnl, suggests a vitaminized version, adds the thought we may one day have books and mags on medical themes designed literally for public consumption. Are we, perchance, advancing from the digest to the *digestible*?

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"I wish I understood Americans," said Chas Edouard. "They are very strange. So good, and yet so dull."

"What makes you think they are so good?"

"You can see it, shining in their eyes."

"That's not goodness, that's contact lenses — a kind of spectacle they wear next to the eyeball."—NANCY MITFORD, *The Blessing*. (Random House)

SUCCESS—52

Success in business is seldom spectacular, by public standards, and the applause of the crowd is more likely to go to the showier kind of activity such as politics or war or even, on a different plane, to sports and entertainment. —HAROLD BRAYMAN, director, Public Relations Dep't, E I du Pont de Nemours & Co.

TAXES—53

It is estimated that taxes take 29¢ out of each dollar spent for the purchase of a new automobile. —'51 *Automobile Facts & Figures*.

THOUGHT—54

Believing without thinking is criminal. —BERNARD A HEMSLEY, *American Organist*.

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UNITED NATIONS—55

While the UN gives Russia a sounding board for propaganda and putrid vituperation, it gives us a chance to battle for men's minds also. And, in the words of an Army officer, "As long as they're talkin', they're not fightin'." —Rep JOHN M VORYS, of Ohio.

VALUES—56

We have come to believe that steam shovels and chromium-plated door-knobs and atomic energy and hydrogen bombs will bring in a new heaven and a new earth. This current disavowal of values has created a moral vacuum into which communism is rushing with its frightening and ruthless power.—Dr Jos R Sizoo, pres, New Brunswick Theological College.

“

Hear! Hear!

Judging by their noise,
I've found,
Most children basically
Are sound.

—MARGARET MCKEEVER ELLERT,
Woman's Home Companion. 57

”

VIEWPOINT—58

I do not know a single U S city which, if destroyed in a bombing attack, would be regretted by posterity.—GEO NELSON, "Enlargement of Vision," *Interiors*, 11-'51.

VIRTUE—59

Virtue is the hall-mark of maturity.—A B CORRIGAN, Dean, College of Arts & Science, Seattle Univ, "Educating the Best in the Child," *Education*, 12-'51.

WAR—Peace—60

No society is sound or vigorous enough to sustain death on the staggering scale that wars make inevitable. No one can win a war. There are survivors, but no victors. — BROOKS ATKINSON, *Once Around the Sun* (Harcourt).

“ ”

We are trying to do what no nation on earth has ever before attempted: We are trying to win a war without having to fight it. —EUGENIE ANDERSON, U S Ambassador to Denmark, at Univ of Minn.

“ ”

The men in the Kremlin accuse us of actually wanting war. They say that “capitalistic businessmen” promote war to make profits. That’s the most vicious kind of a lie, of course, but . . . perhaps we should do a better job of talking up our desire for peace—talking it up constantly both at home and abroad.—WM CLAY FORD, “Let’s Remember the Future We Want,” *Detroit*, 12-17-51.

“ ”

In the French Quarter of New Orleans, there’s a little bistro called Dante’s Inferno. The sign above the entrance boasts “Dante’s Inferno — Air Conditioned.” — ALBERT GOLDSTEIN, *New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

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WELFARE STATE—62

The welfare state . . . is that state of twilight in which the glow of democratic freedoms is fading beyond the horizon, leaving us to be swallowed in the blackness of socialism, or worse.—Sen HARRY F BYRD, of Va.

“ ”

Auto-Motive

Competition’s sharp in all

Today’s activities:

Football, baseball, basketball
Produce keen enemies;

Republican fights Democrat

With weather-eye for votes;

For world-control the Reds are at
The Western Nation’s throats.

But if you think these rivals sore,
You’ve somehow missed the
race

Between 2 drivers headed for

A single parking space. —

JEAN SARTWELL, *Christian Science Monitor*.

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“ ”

WORLD—Desolation—64

I have never been able to look at maps, especially of continents, without an enduring pain about the fate of man; about the gigantic lands of despotism, of darkness, of gloom, thru which a few narrow, diminutive strips of happy lands shine like beams of light.—JEAN PAUL quoted by EDUARD BEREND, *Du*, Switzerland (QUOTE translation).

WORLD TRADE—65

In the interests of world trade, a new commercial telephone directory will be produced next yr in English, French, Spanish and German. It will be a single volume and will give complete details of rates for internat’l phone calls. Internat’l Telephone Directory, 12 Sackville St, London W. —*Art & Industry* (London).

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Good Stories.....

you can use

✓ As Grandma Mapes approached the century mark her friends made plans for a gala celebration. They asked what she wanted for a present, and promised to make her wish come true, no matter what it was. But there was nothing Grandma wanted—except to sit.

"How about a ride in an airplane," suggested one publicity-conscious relative. "I could arrange the flight."

"I ain't a-goin' to ride in no flyin' machine," said the determined old lady who had crossed the plains in a covered wagon. "I'll just sit here and watch the television, like the Lord intended I should."—*Life Digest.* a

" "

✓ Little Susan had a burning ambition to be a doctor, but she was only 5, so her dolls were her chief patients. Occasionally, however, she rec'd an imaginary call to attend someone in the neighborhood. One day she rushed out on such a call, forgetting to close the door. When her mother called after her, she reluctantly retraced her steps and loudly slammed the door shut. Later, her mother asked how her patient was getting along.

"She died," the little doctor repl'd, still angry. "Died while I was closing that darn door."—*Sign.* b

" "

"I know what's passing in your mind," said the maiden. "I know why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to

.....Quote.....

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

JOHN GOLDEN

Playwright & Producer

Sam'l Raphaelson, dramatist, bought a trim little yacht. One of the 1st visitors aboard was his grandmother, a sweet, clear-thinking little philosopher.

"See these crossed anchors on my cap, Grandma?" said Rafe, proudly. "That shows I'm a captain!"

"Hm-m-m," said the old lady, musingly.

"Well, you don't seem much impressed," said Rafe, a trifle crestfallen.

"All right, Rafe," said Grandma calmly, "so I'm impressed. By you, you're a captain. By me, you're a captain." Then, shaking an admonishing finger under the dramatist's nose, she added, "But, by the *captains*, you ain't no captain!"—*Rotarian.*

" "

yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?"

"I—I do!" gasped the astonished young man.

"I thought so," smiled the girl. "Very well, I will."—*G E News.* c

" "

A student in acc'ting came upon a matching question and he didn't know the answer. So he looked at the work of a classmate on his



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left and noted that he had put down a twenty-one. He looked at the work of a classmate on the right and saw that she had put down a nine. He knew both of them were habitually right, so he added twenty-one and nine, and that gave him thirty; so he wrote in thirty, which was the correct answer. This proves the value of a good neighbor policy.—*Balance Sheet.* d

" "

An Oskaloosa (Ia) man tells of a little girl who has been exposed to over-stimulating radio and TV programs thruout her short life.

When she heard some other children speak of their grandmother she asked where her own grandmother was.

"She's dead," the child's mother said.

"Who shot her?" asked the little girl. — ELIZABETH CLARKSON ZWART, *Des Moines Register.* e

" "

During a wedding dinner a small girl, after listening to the remarks of the many weight-conscious women guests, commented wearily, "I guess all women do is either put on fat, take it off, or rearrange it."—*N Y News.* f

" "

An old fellow down from the hills for a few days visited the horse show in Cheyenne. He was seen standing over a coal grating in the sidewalk on a downtown st, muttering, "These things may be all right for warmin' up a hotel

There seems to be but one easy way to live a long life. Just be somebody's rich uncle.—Lexington (Ky) Herald.

" "

A Republican is a fellow who buys his wife a mink coat at retail.—Washington Daily News.

" "

Monumental Liar: One who carves the stuff on tombstones.—Animator, hm, Alexander Film Co.

" "

An infant prodigy is a small child with highly imaginative parents.—JACK LOWE, Sidney (Neb) Telegraph.

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room, but when it comes to heatin' up a whole town they ain't worth a darn!" — Wooden Barrel, hm, Associated Cooperage Industries. g

" "

A 5 yr old boy, on 1st being shown his brand-new sister, touched her head and said, "Her hair is as smooth as nylon, isn't it?"—*New Yorker.* h

" "

A Grand Canyon tourist was admiring the ditch at a spot where it is a mile deep and 10 mi's across when another car pulled up. A little girl and her father climbed out. She skipped over to the rim. "Daddy," she gasped, jumping back, "What happened?" — *Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* i

.....Quote.....

Quote-ettes

"Never resort to mathematics until you've exhausted the possibilities of 2 toothpicks and a piece of string."—Wm B Stout, designer, advising young inventors. 1-Q-t

" "

Why is diamond business so stable? Says an expert, in *N Y Times Mag*: "Women are born every day, and men will always buy diamonds for women." 2-Q-t

" "

A family of live-wire Gypsies recently rented a vacant store bldg in a California city, and Bennett Cerf reports they are doing a land-office business, with a sign reading: "Fortunes Read: \$1. Psychoanalysis: 75 cents extra." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

AUTOMOBILES — Accessories: Keyhole Antifreeze keeps locks in working order even at 30 below zero. Transparent liquid mfr'd by Elektrik Seal Labs, 629 W Washington Blvd, Chicago 6, is squirted into lock, will not harden, or wash out. (*Better Homes & Gardens*)

FOODS: Chemical "skin" for food products such as cheese and candy bars seals in flavors and odors, prevents passage of moisture, and is edible. (NEAL O'HARA, *McNaught Syndicate*)

SHIPPING: Welded crate in standard wire mesh has normal

size and shape when open, but can be folded. Can be made to sizes and strengths required. Reusable. (*Chamber's Jnl, Edinburgh*)

SPORTS: Matchbox-compass-whistle combination for sportsman lost in woods is waterproof plastic tubular case. Compass at one end, shrill whistle at other. Compass unscrews, enabling matches to be reached. (*Science News Letter*)

TRAVEL — Aids: "Soap leaves" come in handy folder of scented, soap-coated pages. Tear out page, discard after using. (*Travel*)

